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Editorial

Too Much of Nothing

On December 15 there was a meeting of staff in the Assembly Hall with the powers that be from McGill. Out of this gathering was to come word of what was going to happen to this College and the Agriculture Faculty. No definite statement came out of the meeting and Macdonald students are still in the same position — not knowing what is to come. The longer we have to wait to see if the axe drops, the less prepared we will be to cope with the consequences. A decision, favourable or not, must come soon.

If the move is, in fact, due for next year, it is inevitable that some students will choose to change universities. This year's fourth-year class has little choice of action. Since very few universities will grant a degree after only one year's study at the institution, a transfer is out of the question. The third year group is in a similar position but has a better chance of successfully transferring since there are two remaining years of study.

First and second years, however, are in a position to transfer if they so desire. Many of them, though loyal to Mac, will not agree to completion of their programs on the downtown campus.

Transfers involve reapplication and that time of year is approaching fast. A delay in verdict can only jeopardize the possibilities of those who may choose to transfer. Finding out that the move from Macdonald to McGill is going to take place next year may happen too late to permit reapplication if the present trend of silence continues.

This may seem to be a morbid attitude but one must admit that things do appear morbid if the move comes through. Late action can only follow late notification. Beating around the bush has gone on long enough. Even if the news is bad, for the good of us all we have to know it soon.

S. B.

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Council this Week

by Rod Morin



The roaring that came from Students' Council just before Christmas over Faculty's decision to quash proposals that course evaluation results be disclosed changed to gentle purrs at this week's Council meeting. Debate on the issue was anything but vigorous and ended with a motion which reaffirms Student Council's support for the College Royal and a general acceptance of Dr. Dion's proposed new course evaluation. Dr. Idziak, who was not present at the last meeting, spoke at length to the Council on this topic. He said that his first impression on Council's threat not to support Royal was that of regarding this act as childish. He went on to speak of the evaluating system in general, giving personal views which, as usual among faculty members which oppose such an evaluation, rested upon the ignorance and immaturity of the students who will cut up the reputation of a professor who is actually offering a very good course. Somehow, I think they may have believed all this.

It seems, from conversations with Council members, that the extent of their knowledge of this new evaluation proposed by Dr. Dion is as much as was published in the last issue of the Dram. The article concerned a letter to the staff and to my knowledge, left no assurance to anyone that the results would be disclosed, nor for disclosed, nor for that matter that it would give certain instructors any incentive to improve their courses. It would seem therefore that we are right back where we started from, at the time of the great stormy debate which went on in our Council over the rejected proposals of the Evaluation Committee. I can not help but feel that some explanation is owed to us by our Students Council. As representatives of the student body it is certainly time that they take

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their function seriously and when they voice strong opinions, be able to back them up and not cower with the least bit of criticism. Finally, will the real Student's Council please stand up?

The next issue, and one of possibly greater significance, concerned the Athletics Dept. which apparently is in need of \$5,000 to complete the remainder of this year's programme. The significance lies in the fact that should Student's Council decide to pay the amount and the College were to move down-town next year, this money would not be regained. If the College remains, Dr. Dion was assured them that this money will

be returned. The matter was discussed at length and ended with a motion to support the department to the entire sum. Should the faculty move downtown, Council will attempt to recover this sum from the Macdonald College Graduate Society.

The remaining items on the agenda were the Yearbook which will be provided an additional \$1,500 and an upcoming Students' society meeting. The meeting was put off until this coming Tuesday so that Dr. Blackwood, who will address the students, might gather more information from meetings involving Macdonald which he will attend this week.

Editorial 2:

EGO TRIP

Probably the person who receives the least feed-back about a paper is the editor. People usually make their comments to friends but not to those actually concerned with the paper's publication. The comments that I receive are usually third hand or more and I find this disturbing. Constructive criticism helps the paper and since it is financed by you and read by you, its improvement should be your concern.

There are several channels open for the students of the college to use to approach the Dram. Letters to the editor are published unaltered and can be used to voice views on the paper and affairs at the college. Every second week the paper goes together on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and anyone wishing to make a contribution or just see what is going on is invited to drop by. There is always the need for reporters, article writers, typists and helpers.

There has been some mention of an apparent "Ego Trip" which the staff of the paper is alleged to be taking. This is one of the points which I received third hand. The Dram is published by students, for students and about students. Anyone can get in on the game. The Dram staff is not a chosen elite who man the bastion in the Centennial Centre basement. Anyone is welcome to join and contribute. As for "Ego Tripping" allegations (sparked, I think, by the last page in the Dam Exam issue), that is not the story at all! It was an attempt to show that the Dram staff are students and people just like you. How about joining us and contributing to the paper? Edgar Horner, the Features editor, and I are always looking for fresh new ideas for features and articles. Bring us your suggestions and articles.

We also try to include in the paper literary articles and a suitable dose of fun and nonsense. The Dram belongs to you. Help write it with us. What do you think of Mac's future? How about the sports program? How about the curriculum? If you have ideas, suggestions and opinions, voice them through YOUR paper. Art work, articles, poems — the whole bit — are all welcome. Contributions can be submitted to the Dram box at the C. C. desk. Come down and see us on Tuesday nights or grab us in the hall. After all our ego tripping you should recognize us.

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1) For Frost, Oliver and Company; to remove their feet from the earthy problems of Macdonald and concentrate on the spiritual problems of Divinity.

2) For the Clan; not to remove any typewriters, ash trays, rulers, pencils, erasers which are the sole property of the Dram.

3) For the professors on 3rd Floor; to shorten their skirts now that the midi is fashionable to keep in step with things obsolete.

4) For the Rent-a-Cops; to keep vigilant watch on Laird Hall to prevent all upcoming raids.

5) For the editor; to avoid shooting air with the Head Nurse at the Infirmary.

6) For the P.G.s to keep their eyes and hands off the young innocents at the Bar Disco.

7) For the barber in Ste. Anne's; to keep those rumours rolling in.

8) For all Mac Students; For Whom The "Bell" Tolls, Ché Guevara's philosophy on active resistance.

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a nominating committee would appoint a committee to look into the long-range out-come of Macdonald's future.

This long-range committee was then asked to report before Dec. 15th. The reason for this arbitrary limit is to be able to move Macdonald into McGill by the first term of 1973.

Finally the long-range committee reported on Dec. 15th dealing the last blow to Macdonald. The special committee recommended that the Faculty

of Agriculture move downtown. In principle the move was ac-

cepted. However many questions have yet to be answered.

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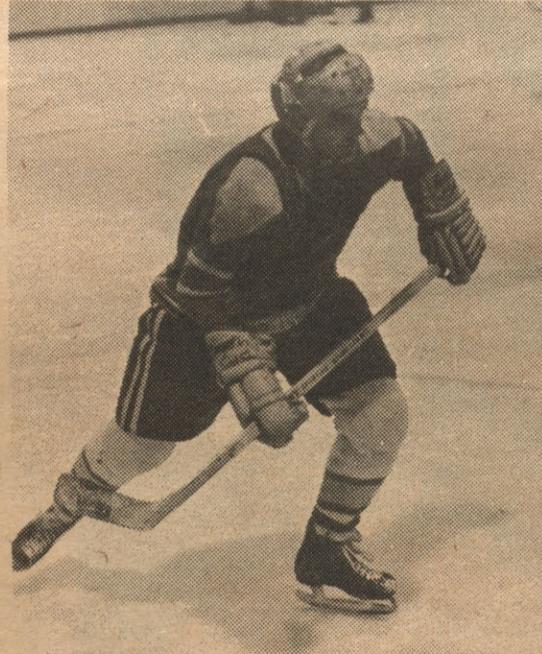
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WEDNESDAY 27th



THURSDAY 28th

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Two Game Winning Streak

With every new year comes resolutions, and this year it seems that the Macdonald Clansmen have resolved to go through 1971 in winning style. Their first two games seem to indicate that the holiday break was more beneficial than harmful, although their winning performances are more likely due to the rigid practices that Coach Murray has been putting the team through. Their first win came in an exhibition game against an all-star juvenile team from the West Island, who took on the admirable role of sacrificial lambs, offering their bodies to Macdonald's heavy checkers. The seven goals scored also gave the team's forwards a chance to loosen up unexercised muscles and proved that they have the ability to put the puck where it belongs.

The team's second victory was not as easily won, but proved to be more rewarding and even a surprise to some. They started the game with all kinds of confidence from their first game and never really seemed to be in doubt about their chances of winning. The scoring also showed that the '71 spirit has worked its way throughout the team, with goals going to Greg Clarence, John Colwill, Chuck Taylor and the last one,



a picture play, by the mighty midget, Miche Lemire, with assists to Greg Clarence and Wilf Boutin. The team also managed to show their checking strength to the Americans from Oswego with plenty of stiff body checking coming from players who previously had seemed quite conservative in that area.

The acquisition of Larry Johnson, last year's J. V. leader has given the defense a helpful boost, and Ian

Kirpatrick has worked equally as well on left wing.

With their third game this Tuesday in Canton, New York, the team's chances of maintaining their unbeaten streak seem good and we would wish them the best of luck in the rest of the season.

It seems that things are progressing quickly for Robert Pugh,

former Athletic Director at Macdonald College.

After leaving Macdonald last year, Mr. Pugh became assistant Dean of Students at Sir George Williams University. Just last week, he accepted the position of executive director of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union.

This position is a newly-created one that will see Mr. Pugh work out of Ottawa starting in April. His prime duties will be to solidify the C.I.A.U. Canada's colleges need to come together for university athletics to survive in these days of tight money and hopefully Mr. Pugh will be able to monitor the progress of intercollegiate athletics from his Ottawa headquarters. Best of luck to a former Clansman.

Oswego Takes Clansmen Hoopsters

On Friday, January 8 the basketball Clansmen were handed their

fourth defeat of the season as the visiting Oswego team walked over them 128 - 71.

After the long holiday lay-off, the Clansmen were out of condition, both physically and mentally and the better prepared Oswego squad soon noticed and took advantage of this factor. By half-time they had built up a comfortable 58-34 lead.

Mac went into the game with many disadvantages against them. They were completely outranked in height, size and preparation and were without their starting center, Chris Hunter. Mac couldn't put together an organized offence so they ran many broken and sloppy plays. They also didn't display the customary Green and Gold hustling and aggressive defence.

The Clansmen ended the first term on an optimistic note by thoroughly trouncing Sir George Williams University 102-45 on Wednesday, December 2. The team put it all together that night as the offence compiled its highest game total this season and the defence held the Georgians to a meagre 20 points in the first half.

Mac has a string of three consecutive home games in the upcoming weeks of January starting with R. M.C. on Saturday, January 16. On Wednesday, January 22, the hoopsters from Bishop's will be the visitors. On Wednesday, January 20, McGill will be at Mac.

These upcoming games promise to be filled with exciting and challenging basketball, so drop by at some of the games and cheer on the Clansmen.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

As the new year sets in, the girl's basketball team is sure that some sort of improvement is inevitable. With the vocal support of those many spectators at our home games (Jan. 16 and Jan. 19), we wouldn't

dare lose. For the first time since the beginning of the season everyone is in good condition and ready to go.

Everyone is welcome (or even better, encouraged) to come to the game which starts at 11:30 a.m. this Saturday, as we try to lengthen our one game winning streak.

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That Same Old Song

1970 was the year in which a thousand tons of dynamite would not have shaken the college as much as both McGill and the Quebec Department of Education did.

The whole conflict originated on January 14, 1970, at a Senate Meeting where the future of the college was discussed. Due to a shortage of space, for post secondary English speaking students in Quebec, it was suggested that the general collegial equivalent program be set up at Macdonald College.

From that point on all kinds of speculations were put forward as to the future or the co-sharing of the physical facilities of the College with an English speaking CEGEP.

In an exclusive interview with the Dram on February 6th, Dr. Dion was asked if there was any likelihood of the Faculty of Agriculture moving to Montreal.

This was his reply: "I think there is no likelihood of the Agriculture Faculty moving to Montreal. Senate has passed a resolution stating that McGill will continue to have a Faculty of Agriculture and the Board of Governors has approved that resolution in exactly the same terms".

The crisis reached its climax when the Principal of McGill

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presented to both the Macdonald staff and student body different plans to accommodate both the Faculty and a CEGEP. Each and every proposal was rejected.

At that time the battle with both the Department of Education and McGill seemed over. However it was a temporary victory.

Then on September 15th McGill's Vice-Principals disclosed the institution's intention of closing the Macdonald Campus and relocating it on the downtown campus. This decision had been taken by a special Task Force; however since McGill had no definite accounting system, many believed that the figures given by the Task Force were not very accurate.

Because of the lack of accuracy in the Task Force figures, a discussion of the Idziak report on October 9th prompted an open meeting of Faculty members and students. This meeting proved to be quite revealing for both staff and students concerning the true current economic status of Macdonald College.

On the following week the Idziak report was presented to the Senate. Many Senators were upset over the Sept. 24th committee report. At this meeting the endowment organization of McGill was revived. It was estimated that the endowment was approximately \$18.5 million. Macdonald's endowments were evaluated at \$8.5 million. Finally the Senators agreed that

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I haven't bothered to look up the original reference but...
... interesting to me

2. . . . of great theoretical and practical importance...

The experiment didn't work out, but I figured I could at least get a publication out of it...

3. While it has not been possible to provide definite answers to these questions...

The fellow in the next lab had some already made up...

4. The W-P6 system was chosen as especially suitable to show the predicted behaviour...

The results on the others didn't make sense.

5. Three of the samples chosen for detailed study...

Dropped on the floor...

6. Accidentally strained during mounting...

Not dropped on the floor...

7. Handled with extreme care throughout the experiment...

The best results are shown...

8. Typical results are shown...

Fair...
Good...
Satisfactory
fair...

9. Agreement with the predicted curve is:

Excellent...
Good...
Satisfactory
Fair...
Poor...
Doubtful...
Imaginary...

10. It is suggested that...
It is believed that... It may be that...

I think

11. It is generally believed that...

A couple of other guys think so too...

12. It is clear that much additional work will be required before a complete understanding...

I don't understand it...

13. Unfortunately, a quantitative theory to account for these results has not been formulated...

Neither does anybody else.

14. Correct within an order of magnitude...

Wrong.

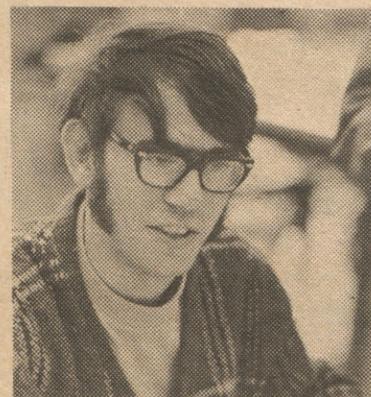
15. Thanks are due to Joe Glotz for assistance with the experiments and to John Doe for valuable discussion...

Glotz did the work and Doe explained what it meant.

Rambling Reporter

Questions by C. Lalonde

question: What do you think of the Dram?



Roger Carrière Agr. III
Due to the lack of interest in reading it, it is not worth the time and effort.



Roger Vizbar CS I
I think it is alright. What kind of question is this anyway?



Greg Bennett Agr. III
Some weeks it's alright.



Frank Reddick Agr. IV
An excuse for the publications party. I ought to know!



Brian Nussey Agr. IV
I think it's alright. Too bad more people didn't use it.



Sharon Oliver F. Sc. IV
I think it's a good paper. It's better bimonthly because it's more pertinent.



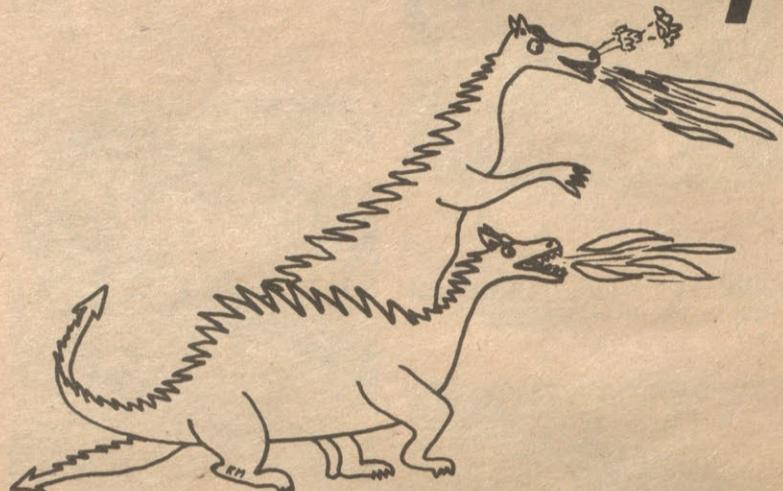
Bob Holmes Agr. III
A college newspaper has lots of potential but it seems to be that traditionally we are stuck with problems that should be easily solved...

GEORGE

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DRAGONS



Dion was deaning out at Mac.
Deaning with all his might:
He did his very best to make
The situation bright —
And this was scarcely odd.
Because he knew that he was right!

The plot was set as set could be.
The machination sly:
They'd not concede a mote, because
A beam was in their eye —
No academic argument
Would make them even try.



But some were scheming stealthily.
And others thought that Mac
Had got no business to be there
Because of a student lack —
"It's odd of them," they said, with
nods.
"To think they'll get some back!"

Mike Oliver and Stanley Frost
Were working hand in hand:
They wept like anything to see
Such quantities of land —
"If only Mac were swept away,"
They said, "It would be grand!"

"If seven Shaws in purple drawers
Figured for half a year,
Do you suppose," said Oliver,
"That George would see things
clear?" —
"I doubt it," muttered Stanley
Frost,
And shed a bitter tear.

"Macdonald, won't you join with
us?"
Our Michael did advise,
"You really need our pastures
green,
More than you realize!
We really have no need of you:
But, we can compromise!"

CHARLEBOIS FESTIVAL AT PLACE DES ARTS

All Mac students are invited to the Charlebois Festival, Tuesday, January 26, at 8:00 p.m. at Place des Arts. Tickets (student reduced price: \$2.40) must be reserved at the C.C. desk before Monday, January 18 at 4:00 p.m. Transportation by special bus.

The new Vice-Chanc'llor looked at
him.
But scarce a word he said:
The New Vice-Chanc'llor blinked
his eye.
And shook his worried head —
Meaning to say, he did not like
A balance in the RED.

"But wait a bit," George Dion
cried.
"Before you talk so pat:
For some of us think otherwise.
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"The game is lost!" whooped
Stanley Frost:
"No cash" is all we need.
To scupper all your arguments
That Governors may heed!
They said, "That bovine Faculty
Just simply has to go!"

"We're with you," said his
Faculty:
"We're not yet through, we trust.
We still must fight for all that's
right,
If go we really must! —
Whate'er befall, it's one for all!
One Faculty — or bust!"

"Just give us time," said George
Dion,
Turning a little red:
"After our great achievements,
How can such things be said?"
"Downtown is best," yawned
Oliver:
"I'm tired; I'm going to bed!"

"I simply cannot follow George.
Although he seems quite nice..."
Stanley Frost said nothing but,
"D'you think we'll get our price? —
I wish Mac chaps weren't quite so
dense:
I've had to tell them twice!"

"It seems a shame," Bob Bell
condoned.
"To play them such a trick.
After they've done their homework,
too:
I really feel quite sick!" —
Mike Oliver said nothing but,
"Don't let your conscience prick!"

"Our eyes are red," the Senate
said:
"We deeply sympathize."
Like crocodiles, the tears their
smiles
Did little to disguise. —
But George won't stem his volley
when
He sees their streaming eyes.



D. K. Kevan New Year 1971
(Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

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